

Yankees Blank Athletics and Take Second Place in Double Header From Phillies

Yankees Win 4-0 and 9-5; Mamaux Twists Ankle

Mays Holds Athletics to Three Singles and Yankees Take Second Place.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA. In the last two days the Athletics, the champions of the American League, but a team which allows opponents no easy victory of liberties, struggled through twenty-seven innings against the Yankees pitching and made but one run in that time. Yesterday, with Mays on the mound, the Yankees shut out the Athletics, 4 to 0, making the second shut out in succession imposed on the Connie-mack servitors. The Huguenot went to second place.

It was a leave taking for the Yankees, marking the end of their home season, save a few games at the flag end of the month, and with those few exceptions—unless in the world's series—the last home fans will see this season of the best Yankee team New York ever had and the most colorful New York ever had except the band George Stalling lifted near to the championship in days of yore. It was a leave taking for a team which, with proper handling, especially the handling of Mays, probably would have been out in front by five to ten games.

With adequate leadership this team could have gone further than any predecessor, and as it was taken given the season any Yankee team ever has done. It has played the most picturesque and best ball any Yankee team ever has done, but for want of inspiring leadership had not realized fully on its innate strength.

An extraordinary degree were the Athletics under the spell of Mays. They made but three hits, and the only scoring worthy of notice that came their way was in the second inning. Owing to two hits and an error by Pratt they had men on first and third with one out. Truck Hannah, who entered the game at that moment, tricked the Athletics cleverly by catching a man napping off at first.

The Athletics knocked but three balls beyond the diamond. It was next to impossible for them to have the ball as pitched by Mays squarely. Griffin tied to Meusel in the first inning, Dugan hit safely to left in the second inning and Perkins hit safely to center in the fourth. These were the only punches that gave the outfielders work to do.

Meusel scratched a fly ball single to left in the second which a good one-time pitcher like Mays would have pocketed. After Myatt had skied out, an infield hit by Bigbee got away from Pratt and allowed Dugan to reach third. A foul tip kicked by Dugan sent him from the batter's front, and the first thing Truck Hannah did after taking a third strike on Galloway was to nip at the slumping batter. Bon travail, Truck!

Babe Ruth crossed Scott Perry in the third. Perry put up a slow one. Ruth stopped back and socked a two base line to left. The pitcher wasn't anybody. He tried to score from second on Pratt's out, but Dykes to Griffin. It was nippy, but no use. He was doubled safely.

Meusel bled in sleep at third base in the fourth like a cat in the sun after a fluke single and Perry's error had put him there. Perkins saw that he had a chance to reach a pitch out, and caught him. The pitcher was doing cast, called for a Ward pumped a single to center. Pepper, California brand, by Meusel! Ruth lost a hit in the fifth because Dykes was playing out on the grass back of first base. Place nobody ought to be unless lost.

Meusel beat out a grounder to Dykes in the sixth. Anybody with half an eye could see that it was a foul ball, a faculty for calling it wrongly, with a stranger to him this season, called Meusel out. Maybe Meusel didn't put a deep enough dent in the cushion to suit the fastidious Connie Mack.

Perry, who was pitching mighty well, in pinches and out, digressed so far to the seventh as to pass Mays with two out. Thereupon Peck, whose mallet was loaded for a home run, flung a phantasm—spunked a triple to right center and scored Mays.

The Yankees flushed two errors in the eighth—a missed ground by Peck and a fumble by Pratt—and put two on with one out, but Ward came in and made a crack-a-jack play on Dykes's slow tap, and Griffin pushed lazily to Pratt.

Rommel, the southpaw, struck out Ruth, Pratt and Meusel in the eighth with curves as slippery as an eel, as several eyes. However, two runs were more than the Yankees needed. There were a hit off Mays in the last five innings or anything that looked like a hit. Nothing that liberal scoring could construct.

ORDERS GRAND JURY TO PROBE SCANDAL

Chicago Justice Takes Action Regarding Baseball Gambling

Special to THE SUN and NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—A grand jury investigation of alleged baseball gambling in connection with the Cub-Philadelphia game of August 11 was ordered to-day by Chief Justice Charles A. McDonald of the Criminal Court. Charges have been made that the game was "fixed" for the Phillies to win.

Judge McDonald ordered the investigation immediately after the impugning of the September Grand Jury. The jury, ignoring court gravity, greeted the order with cheers, which were reminiscent of the bleachers, with the home team staging a battling rally.

Henry H. Brigham, president of the North American Car Company, was selected to carry on the investigation. States Attorney Hoyne, when informed of Judge McDonald's instructions, said he would cooperate to the fullest extent.

This makes three separate moves against baseball gamblers. The Cub team, through detectives, is making a strenuous effort to clear up the various incidents connected with the game of last Tuesday. The Chicago chapter of the seventh inning Dodgers scored again on hits by Krueger and Lamar. Smith gave way to a pinch hitter and Ennamund finished the game. The Brooklyn score of their last run off his delivery. It was the result of Koney's single, Kilduff's sacrifice and Krueger's third single. The scores:

Table with 2 columns: Brooklyn (N.), Philadelphia (N.). Rows for runs, hits, errors, and totals.

Brooklyn (N.) Philadelphia (N.) Runs, Hits, Errors, Totals. Brooklyn: 4 runs, 10 hits, 0 errors. Philadelphia: 0 runs, 3 hits, 0 errors.

BASEBALL GAMBLERS CLASH

Said to Have Been Cause of Alleged "Fixed" Game Exposure. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7.—A clash between groups of gamblers was what brought about the exposure of the alleged "fixed" Philadelphia-Chicago game, according to Pittsburgh men credited with having been on the inside. One group, discovering just before the game that it was being exposed, wired frantic appeals to the Cub officials to use Grover Alexander in the box, it is said.

Certain players have been "fixed" more than once, according to members of the Philadelphia-Chicago game, who assert that they could give names and dates if necessary. These men say there are a big gambling syndicate, with headquarters in New York and Chicago with branches in Philadelphia and St. Louis.

In the Philadelphia-Chicago game those in the "killing" laid such bets that gamblers not connected with the syndicate became suspicious and made a special investigation. The result was that the expected "killing" was discovered and the Cub management was informed of the situation. Many of the syndicate gamblers, ascertaining this, are said to have recalled their bets.

RUTH IS SUED FOR \$250,000

Films Corporation Brings Action After Being Sued for \$1,000,000. The Educational Films Corporation of America brought a libel action for \$250,000 damages against George H. (Babe) Ruth and others yesterday in the Supreme Court. The complaint alleges that the corporation published in a morning newspaper an advertisement which falsely represented that the plaintiff corporation had not photographed and exhibited an authorized and authentic series of pictures showing Ruth in baseball uniform.

In another action Ruth has sued the Educational Films Corporation of America and others for \$1,000,000 damages, and has demanded an injunction to restrain the corporation from exhibiting moving pictures showing him in activity as a baseball player. Ruth asserts that he did not authorize the taking of these pictures. His codefendants in the libel action are the Photo Corporation and Kessel & Bauman.

WHITE SOX BLANKED

Tigers Hit Kerr Opportunely and Win by 5 to 0. CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (American).—Detroit won its third victory of the season over Chicago to-day by shutting out the locals, 5 to 0, in the final game of the regular season. The hitting Ker opportunity. The scores:

Table with 2 columns: Detroit (A.), Chicago (A.). Rows for runs, hits, errors, and totals.

Leading Hitters in Major Leagues

Table with 2 columns: Player and Club, A.B., R., H., P.C. Lists top hitters for American League and National League.

WOMEN RIDERS STAR AT HORSE SHOW

Miss Amy Thrown From Mount; Escapes Injury. Special to THE SUN and NEW YORK HERALD. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Interest in the Rochester exposition horse show to-day was undiminished and the various "legends" of the show were being told by the special class for registered hackneys for the prize donated by Judge R. H. Hume of New York. Romping Flair, belonging to Miss Amy D. Pont of Delaware, was winner, with W. Jackson's Dragon Fly, purchased second from Miss Constance Vaulain, second.

Miss Amy Louise Almy, daughter of William Almy, on Blooming Heather, gave the spectators a real scare when the first jump her mount stumbled, throwing her against the barrier and bruising her face and shoulders. She landed pluckily, however, amid the cheers of the crowd and finished her course.

Mrs. Walter Hanley appeared in the arena on Miss Isabelle Wanamaker's Dark Flower and took second to Miss "Lionel" Liggitt's Bohemian Actress, with Miss Liggitt up. Miss Eleanor R. Sears, on her famous Radiant, was third. Mrs. Robert Cox of Toronto, formerly Miss Carroll Smith, appeared on Lieut. Col. Herbert C. Goddard's Indian Archer, Crow and Crawford. Mrs. Cox is here with her husband on their honeymoon.

The awards: Class 108—Open to all hunters and jumpers and ridden in hunting costume; prizes and ridden in hunting costume; first, Mrs. L. J. Liggitt's Bohemian Actress, second, Mrs. L. J. Liggitt's Bohemian Actress, third, Mrs. L. J. Liggitt's Bohemian Actress.

Class 109—Open to all hunters and jumpers and ridden in hunting costume; prizes and ridden in hunting costume; first, Mrs. L. J. Liggitt's Bohemian Actress, second, Mrs. L. J. Liggitt's Bohemian Actress, third, Mrs. L. J. Liggitt's Bohemian Actress.

Class 110—Open to all hunters and jumpers and ridden in hunting costume; prizes and ridden in hunting costume; first, Mrs. L. J. Liggitt's Bohemian Actress, second, Mrs. L. J. Liggitt's Bohemian Actress, third, Mrs. L. J. Liggitt's Bohemian Actress.

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New Haven Challenges International Winners

By HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 7.—President George M. Welles of the New Haven Baseball Club, assuming that his Eastern League territory clinched the championship of the league, to-day wired a challenge for a series of games with the winner of the International League championship. The telegram sent by Mr. Welles to President Dave Puts, Jack Dunn of the Baltimore club and J. J. McCaffrey of the Toronto club follows:

"The New Haven club, leader Eastern League, challenges winner International League to series seven games to decide minor league championship of East on any equitable percentage basis. Kindly wire immediately."

Mr. Welles carried 100 pounds or over to-day—first, E. J. Brennan, second, E. J. Brennan, third, E. J. Brennan. Races are held twice a week, Thursdays and Sundays, and on the frequent holidays. The attendance is from 15,000 to 20,000 persons. The newspapers have commented on the fact that, as a corollary to the mounting cost of living, the betting public has increased its wagers on the races. Where total bets on a Sunday were formerly 800,000 pesos, they now aggregate 3,000,000 pesos.

The administration believes that the Thursday races at least ought to be suppressed. Special to THE SUN and NEW YORK HERALD. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—The Incongruous Cricketers were compelled to accept a drawn match with the Merion eleven at Haverford, being unable to dispose of the Quakers in their second inning by the required time. Capt. Metcalf decided to declare the Britons' first innings closed with six wickets gone for a total of 317, but the time was too short and Merion had five wickets down when play was called off.

SHERWOOD WALKER RELEASED. COLUMBIUS, Sept. 7.—Outfielder Sherwood Walker, who was held in custody by the Columbia club of the American Association, has been released and will go to the Minneapolis club for the waiver price.

NEW PITCHER FOR YANKEES. ATLANTA, Sept. 7.—Pitcher Tom Sheehan of the Atlanta Southern League Baseball Club has been signed by the Yankees and will join that club at the end of the association season.

From the stone age down, parents have dinged into their boys the need of learning to "save money"; in our own age, they are enticed into buying War Savings Stamps or opening Savings Bank accounts, or dropping pennies into slots.

All good, but isn't it even more important to teach them how to "spend" money wisely, which, of course, involves saving as well?

Let the boy buy his own clothes—learning their cost might make him more careful of them. Teach him that good things are most economical both in cost and satisfaction.

Need we add where these good clothes can be found?

Rain or shine "Scotch Mists" are fine. Sizes for boys as well as men.

Registered Trademark for our fair-haired overalls, handkerchiefs, towels, etc.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY. Broadway at 13th St. "Four Corners" at 14th St. Convenient Fifth Ave. at 41st St. Broadway at Warren.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM SEPTEMBER 8 TO SEPTEMBER 12. Sandy Hook, Princeton, Jamaica Bay, Governors, Willets, New York, etc.

What Has Become of the Wreck Fishermen? Not so many years ago some of the fishing pilots of the New York coast were noted for their particular kind of fishing were "Bills" and "Bobs".

The "Bertha" was a master mind on the wreck fishing, and in some instances he placed a net of old huts and had the exclusive fishing of them for many seasons before they were broken by the sea.

There are fifty or other famous wrecks to the east of the New York coast. The Drummer, the Peter Rickmers, the Rhoda, the Elizabeth, the Howard, the Helen G. Holway and others, and a number of others.

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AMERICAN AND NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORDS.

Table with 2 columns: American League, National League. Rows for runs, hits, errors, and totals.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 4; New York, 0 (first game). Boston, 5; Chicago, 0 (second game). Pittsburgh, 7; Cleveland, 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Played, Won, Lost, P.C. Cleveland, 130, 81, 49, .623. Boston, 133, 82, 51, .615. Philadelphia, 133, 81, 52, .609.

Notes of the Diamond

The third finger of Ruel's right hand was cut by a broken bat. He was sent to an X-ray table to have a picture made to determine whether the finger was broken.

Del Pratt is thinking seriously of making this his last year as an active player. He has an offer to coach at Michigan, and it is thought that if he does so he will have a hard time filling his place.

Rochester's Ross-Barnes battery will reach to old timers one of the greatest of all second base men.

W. J. D. E. B. Ripper and Michael Mook were made in the games of July 5 should count for that week, and the runs scored by Ripper and Mook should count in whatever week you include last Saturday. The entire thirteen runs do not belong to the week of July 5.

Reuben Bethell (1) is an outfield hit. (2) An infield hit is one that doesn't go beyond the infield. (3) Do not recall such an occurrence.

Joseph Kane—National League, October 3. American League, the same; International League, September 19. World's series dates not known.

John Falumbo—He did not play with Brooklyn.

William Schwartz—Philadelphia, with Decarre pitching.

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MAY LIMIT RACING IN BUENOS AIRES

President Is Considering Suppression or Limitation. BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 14.—President Irigoyen's administration is considering projects of law for the suppression or limitation of horse racing. It is announced. Buenos Aires has one of the finest race courses in the world, operated by its famous Jockey Club, where millions of pesos change hands in a year under the pari-mutuel betting system.

Races are held twice a week, Thursdays and Sundays, and on the frequent holidays. The attendance is from 15,000 to 20,000 persons. The newspapers have commented on the fact that, as a corollary to the mounting cost of living, the betting public has increased its wagers on the races. Where total bets on a Sunday were formerly 800,000 pesos, they now aggregate 3,000,000 pesos.

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